FORDHAM GAME BROADCAST KFRC AT ELEVEN

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS MONDAY AT ELEVEN

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LOCAL DEBATERS WILL ARGUE ON PARTY POLICIES

Campaign Issues To Be Source For Forensic Competition Both Pro and Con

Are you a Democrat? Or are you of the opinion that it's about time we have some more elephant sense in government? Do you think Roosevelt has a chance for re-election? Or do you think that Governor Landon can come through for the Republicans?

Whatever you think, you will be given an opportunity to learn more about this interesting political campaign as well as a chance to express your fondest political theories next Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the lounge.

Two Debates

The occasions are two top-notch debates, one with the University of San Francisco, the other with Stanford, planned by the local forensic department in the interest of arousing student sentiment in the heated political tussle. Significant is it that this will be the week before the election is to take place.

A comparatively new idea will be launched by the debating group for the first evening when the University of San Francisco will be met in the lounge—not as a unit however—but with both the Saint Mary's varsity and the trans-bay group splitting sides in the interest of better argument.

Split Sides

Larry Webber, campus Roosevelt enthusiast will team up with Jack Clifford of the San Francisco group to defend the cause of the donkey; while boy-orator Walter Goldman will hitch up with Harry Ewing in an attempt to blast Roosevelt from the White House.

The idea of splitting the teams is to give emphasis to the arguments rather than representation of the school; to give rise to extemporaneous oratory instead of canned speeches.

Stanford Republicans

The other significant debate of the week is with Stanford University Thursday evening, and gives every promise of being as interesting as the one scheduled for Tuesday.

In this affair student debaters Larry Webber and Jimmy Robertson promise to give their best in support of Roosevelt, while Stanford orators, whose names are not yet available, will defend the Republican interest.

The debate should prove interesting in view of the previous political debate, which should key up interest, and in view of the fact that the Palo Alto debaters reside in a strongly Republican section of the state, and may have first hand information from ex-President Hoover.

Hot Open Forum

After both debates the floor will be turned over to the audience at which time each member will be allowed a maximum of two questions in which he may interrogate any speaker, and in which time he may perhaps propound any pet political theory he may have.

ROOSEVELT TOPS LANDON 3 TO 1 IN CAMPUS POLL

Rosevelt Wins With 267 Votes To 81 For Landon, One For Browder

"As Saint Mary's goes," is not an established political byword. If it were, President Roosevelt would be elected by a better than three-to-one majority.

The Collegian Poll, held last week, gave Roosevelt that margin over his nearest rival, Alf M. Landon. Polling 267 out of 355 votes cast, President Roosevelt decisively beat all comers.

Lemke and Thomas followed the Kansan with 3 apiece, while Browder, Communist candidate for the presidency, garnered only 1 vote.

A unique feature of this poll was that the only campaigning done was by an organized group on the campus supporting one of the defeated candidates.

The straw vote this year further indicated an increase in support for the Democratic party and its candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The 1932 poll gave Roosevelt only a two-to-one majority.

The totals were:

Franklin D. Roosevelt	267
Alf M. Landon	81
Alfred Lemke	3
Norman Thomas	3
Earl Browder	1

Propagation Faith Chapel Talk Given

Father James Sweeney Asks For Student Aid

Speaking in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Father Sweeney, director of the society for the Archdicese addressed the student body last Wednesday morning in the chapel.

Father Sweeney outlined the work that the society is doing both in foreign lands and here in the United States. He cited various incidents in the lives of individual missionaries to show the sacrifice that they make in order to fulfill their missions.

The society director stated that the students of the college could do much both in a spiritual and material way to help the priests in the work. "A few prayers each day and whatever each student can contribute toward the support of the society will help more than anyone can realize," he said. Father Sweeney explained that at the present time, the missionaries are not receiving the financial aid that they deserve, and it is his idea to increase the amount by spreading a knowledge of the society throughout the Archdiocese.

GAEL EDITORS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE SALES CAMPAIGN

Publication of Book Will Depend On Sales Of Next Few Weeks

Concentrating all attention on sales, Gael editors this week attempted to make definite plans for the publication of the book. Finance Editor Webber, after meeting salesmen for the yearbooks, stated that there was only a small advance sale as yet. This week and next, he stated would be a "crucial" period.

Sales Enter Final Stage

"Our greatest sales," stated Webber, "have been to the freshmen. If we obtain the same cooperation in other classes, the Gael will be a definite success financially." Plans drawn up indicate that an intensive campaign will be carried on, not only on the campus, but to those outside the college as well. Final announcements on the publication of the book will be known in the next few weeks, depending upon the sale.

Photography Contest

The photography contest, which got underway last week, has attracted considerable interest, it is reported. A large number of students have already signified their intentions of entering, it was further stated. Several phases of the Fordham-Marquette trip are also to be photographed. Lew Baysinger, editor of photography will handle this work, it was reported.

Editor Lawrence Mana, in the absence of Baysinger stated that no effort would be spared in making photography of the book outstanding. "Pictures of campus life, and informal shots of the students and

(Continued on Page 5)

JUNIOR DANCE

In an attempt to raise money for the Gael, and to increase the treasury, the junior class have drawn up tentative plans for a dance following the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, November 15th. Plans now existing indicate that the dance will be held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, S.F. No definite assurance was given. A committee is now working on plans for music for the affair, and a definite decision will be given next week.

Bids will be on sale in the near future at a price not yet established. Rumors indicate it to be in the neighborhood of $1.25

Science Dean Offers County Use of Labs

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors accepted the offer of Dean Stephen J. Tomer opening the use of college scientific laboratories to the county, according to a letter received this morning by Professor Tomer from the county executive board.

Dean Tomer stated that he had been considering for some time the possible advantages that the extensive laboratory facilities of the college might offer to the residents of the county. After giving the idea careful thought, he decided to extend the invitation.

The dean pointed out that the ordinary man finds that some time during his life he is in need of some sort of laboratory service, and yet he is unable to afford the expense that would be incurred. In view of this fact, Professor Tomer is offering the college laboratories free of charge to anyone who is really in need of such a service.

The plan is not meant to compete with professional laboratories, but is for those who cannot afford these laboratories.

NOTICE

All those who are interested in dramatics are requested to attend a meeting of the Dramatic Club, Friday at 12:20 in room D117. Professor Le Fevre stated that this meeting will be very important as the future of the club will be discussed.

EX COUNCIL DOES LITTLE DURING PREXY'S ABSENCE

Executive Group Accomplish Least Since Opening Of Semester

Featured by the absence of the ASSMC Prexy Joe L. Alioto for the first time this semester, the Executive council at its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday noon discussed but little and acted on less.

After the reading of the minutes by Cornelio Baca which were approved, it was disclosed that the secretary had not yet written the letter to Loyola University thanking them for the reception given Saint Mary's at the time of the Lion-Gael football game. Martin's suggestion for a reprimand fell on deaf ears and Baca promised to write the letter immediately.

Junior representative Dick Moore rose to ask if there was extant a copy of the ASSMC constitution. He was referred to the absent president of the Associated students.

Moore then asked for an interpretation of the rule relative to clearing the room while votes were being taken. Shine, presiding officer of the council, decreed that he "thought" that the constitution gave the council the option of clearing the room, but announced that he would look it up.

Motion for Holiday Rejected

The motion of Frosh Representative Thomas Feeney calling for a request to have the two days following Armistice Day declared holidays since Governor Merriam was to proclaim November 12 a state holiday because of the opening of the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge, was defeated.

Shine read a letter to the students from Brother Albert, president of the college, commending the student body for their decorum during the excitement following the USF game last Sunday.

Adjournment followed.

Dog Beats Train

* * * *

No Handicap Race

* * * *

Amidst Applause

Commuters, or "day dogs" as they are referred to by resident students, can now justly testify to the lack of speed of their means of conveyance, the Sacramento Northern.

Their convictions were borne out on last Wednesday's eight-thirty special train, when a small dog raced and defeated the local trolley in a two mile, no handicap contest.

Slim Hull, student conductor, explained that the train did not pass the small terrier for fear of killing it while it occupied the center of the tracks. Students refuse to accept this weak excuse, however.

The real outcome of the race, it is believed, was sufficient proof of the dog's superiority.

Local K. C.'s Induct Seven New Members

First degree initiation rites for seven new members of the local council of Knights of Columbus were performed last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Oakland council, at the Oakland council chambers.

Those initiated were: Bob Waters, Dan Leary, Ernest Moreno, Edward Nevin, Bill Dooms, Gorden Julien, and Clarence Moffitt. Ceremonies were presided over by Grand Knight McGinnis of the Oakland council.

A special meeting of the Saint Mary's council is to be held October 26 to welcome the new members, and Victor Wilkiemeyer, recently transferred from Muskogee, Oklahoma council.

At the weekly meeting, held Monday evening, dates were set for the Community sing and the labor forum, to be sponsored by the council. October 19, for the song-fest, and December 2 for the forum are dates officially decided upon by the Social Committee. It was also decided to confer first degree honors on new members on the campus at an unannounced date in November.

PLANS MADE FOR ELABORATE SHOW AT RALLY-DANCE

Joaquin Grill's Band And Noted Entertainers To Be On Program

With optimism as its keynote, the senior class will put that spirit into effect when it sponsors the most gigantic Santa Clara Rally Dance in the history of Saint Mary's pre-game celebrations. The event will take place in the Oakland Civic Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 14.

The coming rally will depart from the conventional in many respects. It will differ from the others not only in size, but also that it will be held off the campus for the first time in many years, and will be held on a Saturday instead of the customary Friday night date, best of all there will be no long speeches. The program will consume an hour or less.

Move Is One of Convenience

Bill Simon, head of the senior class, and chairman of the committee for the event, cited many reasons for the unexpected change of locale.

He said, "In the past many Saint Mary's demonstration of this type have been staged on the campus with result that numerous persons have been unable to attend because of transportation difficulties. For that reason we decided to move the site of the rally-dance to the more centrally located and easily accessible Oakland Auditorium.

"In making our decision we were also influenced by the fact that interest in Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will be at a new high, with the result that the spacious confines of the auditorium arena will be more suited to satisfactorily accommodate the large crowd expected."

Simon made it clear that the rally-dance would really differ from those staged before. He said that Joaquin Grill and his twenty-piece orchestra would furnish the music, while other entertainment would be provided by a talented ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ducats For Bronco Tilt Given by APGU

The APGU swung into action this week with the announcement of a drive for funds to be conducted by all members in the form of a raffle for two tickets for the Santa Clara game. The raffle tickets will be for sale on the campus early next week, and the drawing will be held at the Santa Clara rally, it was announced by Carl Schuck, president.

Plans for a mid-November dinner to be held in Oakland are being formed by a committee of Bob Moran and Jack Williams.

Members of the honor society will soon be able to obtain their pins the order having been placed by the president this week.

President Is Guest On Radio Broadcast

Appearing as the guest of Major Bowes, Brother Albert, president of the college, last night spoke briefly over a coast to coast network.

He expressed his gratitude for the fine welcome that was accorded himself and the football team upon their arrival in New York, and also sent greetings to his friends here on the coast.

Brother Albert left last Friday night on the Saint Mary's special train for the eastern city on business, and also plans to attend the Saint Mary's and Fordham game tomorrow. He is accompanied on the trip by his secretary, Mr. Edward Smiddy.

KFRC Will Broadcast Ram-Gael Grid Game

Broadcast of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game in New York's Polo Grounds, will be released locally over station KFRC, at 10:45 a. m., with Columbia network's ace sports announcer, Ted Husing, at the mike.

YEARLINGS PICK FIRST OFFICERS NOON MONDAY

Frosh Class Prexy, Ex-Council Members To Be Elected

Holding their first meeting of the year, the freshman class will assemble next Monday morning to organize for the year.

With Joseph Alioto, student body president, presiding, the members of the class will elect their officers. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be filled. The members of the ex-council already appointed will be approved or new ones elected.

The freshman class never holds a meeting until after the completion of the first quarter, and as the quarter ends today it is easily seen that the first year men are wasting no time in getting under way.

According to the members of the class, so far no cliques have been formed to influence the outcome of the election, but due to the number of students from Saint Mary's High school in the yearling class, that school is expected to place the majority of students in power.

KC's Will Attend Communion Mass

Communion and Breakfast Will Be Held in Berkeley

Members of the local Council of Knights of Columbus will gather with other councils of the eastbay in the annual communion and breakfast to be held next Sunday morning in Berkeley.

The affair was held here on the campus last fall, with the Saint Mary's Council as host.

Right Rev. Monsignor Robert Sampson, dean of the clergy for the two counties, will celebrate the Communion mass of the Knights to be held at Saint Joseph's Church in Berkeley, at 7:45 a. m. and Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph L. Gleason, state chaplain, will be a guest at the breakfast to follow at Hotel Whitecotton.

Rev. Father Raymond T. Feeley, S. J., president of the law faculty of the University of San Francisco, will speak on the Catholic opposition to Communism. David L. Supple, supreme warden of the order, which is international in North American countries, and Joseph J. Rosborough, state deputy supreme knight, will attend the breakfast.

In addition, Thomas J. Curran, master of the Fourth Degree for Northern California, Harrison Fox, state treasurer and Ivan Maroevich, district deputy for San Francisco, together with Ernest De Silva and Wallace Colthurst, local district deputies, will attend with 1000 brother Knights.

LECTURE SERIES WILL BE OPENED NEXT TUESDAY

University of California Professor To Speak On Japan In Far East

As the first in a series of three lectures this semester, each to be sponsored by one of the three schools of the college, the School of Economics and Business Administration will present Dr. Harold A. von Waldheim, research associate of the Economics department of the University of California, in a talk on "Japan's Position in the Far East", next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in room 201, Dante Hall, Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, dean of the school announced Wednesday.

Dr. von Waldheim has received degrees from the University of Heidelberg, the University of Gottingen, and a doctor of philosophy from the University of Berlin in 1930.

Noted Educator

He was assistant at the University of Berlin from 1926 to 1930, and in the Research Department of the Institute of National Economy, Tokyo, Japan, from 1933-36. During this time he was also professor in the German department of the Japanese Medical Academy.

This year, he took up his position at the University of California in the Economics department.

Numerous publications in the fields of social insurance and international trade have contained discussions contributed by him.

Because of his years in Japan, Dr. Loosley pointed out, he has first hand information of the relation of Japan to the far eastern situation. Through his post in the Institute of National Economy, he has become thoroughly acquainted with Japan's hopes and ambitions.

All classes will be dismissed for the lecture, it was disclosed.

Next month the second in the series will be given under the sponsorship of the School of Science, while the December lecture is sponsored by the School of Arts and Letters.

The series will be continued throughout the spring semester.

Talk By Brother Leo Sponsored By APGU

The local honor society, the APGU, will sponsor the first lecture of the year when it presents Brother Leo to the assembled students in the lounge on November 5.

Brother Leo's subject has not been definitely decided as yet, but it is thought that it will pertain to the poetry of Kipling.

Carl Schuck, president of the society, will make the introduction of the speaker.

College Students' Function In Mission Work Related

"The college man of today, with his superior opportunities for obtaining knowledge and appreciation of his religion, is the logical man for leadership in the field of propagation of the faith." With these words Father James Sweeney, archiocesan director of the propagation of the faith for home and foreign missions, expressed in an interview to the Collegian this week the ideas and desires of his superior, Archbishop Mitty, on the subject.

The occasion for Father Sweeney's visit to the campus was his delivering of an address on the propagation of the faith to the student body in the chapel on last Wednesday.

The history of the movement as given by Father Sweeney is a very interesting one. It was founded in the middle of the 19th century by a Frenchwoman in Lyons, Mme. Pauline Jaricot, whose idea was to help the missionary priests in the frontiers of the United States, particularly in Indiana and New Orleans.

The idea was expanded by the French bishops, who continued to maintain headquarters at Lyons, and who enlarged the scope of the society to include all the missions of the world.

Under Pope Pius X, the society was taken over by the church and the headquarters were moved to Rome. The present Pope, Pius XI, has taken such a great interest in the work that he has come to be known as the Pope of the Missions.

In 1925 the membership of the society in the archdiocese of San Francisco was 1200. Today it is 12,000. That increase is a fairly accurate indication of the increase in membership all over the country, an increase which suffered a temporary slump during the depression, but which came back this year stronger than ever.

Of the dollar which each member contributes annually, 40 cents goes to the United States missions, 51 cents to foreign missions, and 9 cents to the missions in the Near East, These amounts are decided by the Pope.

Pre-Meds Study Methods At Stockton State Hospital

Members of the local pre-medica club made their first trip of the year last Saturday when they visited the Stockton State Hospital. They have already laid plans for a second trip, this time to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, the invitation having been extended by Mother Mary Leonard, superintendent.

Dr. Margaret H. Smyth, superintendent of the state hospital, greeted the Pre-medical club members upon their arrival Saturday morning. In speaking to the group, Dr. Smyth pointed out that the Stockton State Hospital contained thirty-eight hundred patients and was the largest of the seven such institutions in California.

Under the informative Dr. Schreiber an inspection of the receiving departments, the laboratory, and the hospital was made. Dr. Schreiber gave a lecture in the clinic. He divided the Stockton patients into three groups: the "organic," the "toxic" and the "psychogenic" and analyzed individual patients according to this division.

Noon found the Pre-Meds enjoying a tasty meal in the doctors dining room with Dr. Schreiber answering every other question between bites.

'Field Day' at the Stockton State Farm occupied the Saint Mary's students for the greater part of the afternon.

This was the club's second visit to the Stockton institution, the first having been arranged by former president Richard Pedemont. Dr. Smyth invited Saturday's visitors to return again.

Evening of Welcome

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell entertained the Pre-Medical club members at their home in Berkeley the same night. The occasion was an evening of welcome to the newly admitted members. Dr. Campbell is the club adviser.

Pre-Medical club members will visit Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco on Saturday, October 31. Club officers Rod Stetson, Fred Burrows, and Tom McIntosh, along with upper division student, Tom Passantino and Willis Buck, will witness an operation at the Sisters of Mercy Hospital. A trip through the institution will follow with both upper and lower division students present.

Newly admitted Pre-Meds who were among those to enjoy the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell were: Ed Chilgren, Tom Meagher, Bill Henderson, Clifton Rose, Paul Henne, Ed Frayne, Clarence Moffit, and Bill Miller.

HUMBOLDT STATE VERSUS FROSH TOMORROW

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

WIRE THE TEAM YOUR ENCOURAGEMENT

GALLOPING GAELS FAVORED 8-5 BY NEW YORKERS TO WIN

SLIP SAYS ODDS ARE "ALL WRONG;" ARONSON NAMED DEFINITE STARTER AGAINST UNBEATEN ROSE HILL TEAM

Maxham, Dowd, Groux, Timm and Austin Crippled For Intersectional Classic Tomorrow

By BILL SMITH
(Collegian Staff Correspondent)

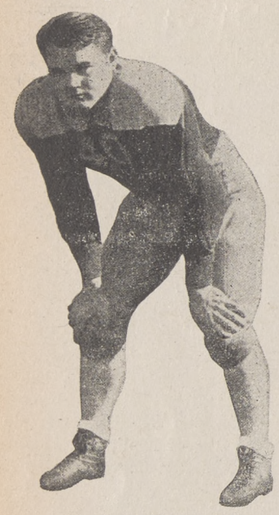
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 22—Thirty-five Galloping gridiron colts, the cream of Slip Madigan's 1936 football crop, ran through their final workout here today in last minute preparation for their giant intersectional tilt with Fordham's Rose Hill Rams.

With Floyd Maxham and Jerry Dowd, two of Madigan's strongest fullbacks, definitely out of the game, with star halfback Les Groux crippled from a USF rib injury, and with Bob Timm and Jim Austin both badly knocked around with sore legs, the Gaels still are rated anywhere from 2 to 1, to 8 to 5 favorites in the betting.

Odds Wrong

"Such odds on this ball game are all wrong. If anything, it should be 6 to 5 and take your choice," Madigan told newspaper men here today. "We were 3 to 1 favorites over USF Sunday and look what happened. We played a team called Nevada once, too."

Gotham's gridiron crowd went newspaper daffy over the arriving Gallopers this morning, and seemingly ignoring any news of serious injuries, they planked everything they had in the kitty right on the Moragan noses.



Lou Ferry

"Aronson played a fine game against USF, and I think he is ready for big time competition," Slip averred after the workout today, "his blocking was good, his ball carrying more than satisfactory and the last game gave him all the confidence he needs.

"The finest workout we've ever had after any ball game was held at Alva, Oklahoma, last Tuesday, and the USF game didn't seem to hurt the boys a bit.

"I think they're set and Fordham will know that it's been in one good ball game—but the odds should still be 6 to 5 at the most and take your choice."

The Rams, with one sheepish eye well cocked on Pasadena and the Rose Bowl, and with the other eye watching the approach of the Gallaping Gaels, are in the best shape of their 1936 season, and, should they lose, there'll be no blame placed on injury.

Pete Zilch Sends

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Predictions

* * *

From New York

By PETER ZILCH
(Collegian Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 22—We arrived her this morning, and, with the biggest week of upsets just behind us, Peerless Peter feels very confident because he came out ahead, 14 cartwheels, which brings up the purse to 63 bucks.

From the Big City we predict:

SAINT MARY'S OVER FORDHAM. The Gaels are in good condition, and they are out to show the New Yorkers how this game is really played. I'm not overlooking the fact that Fordham has a strong team. As a matter of fact, they are untied, unbeaten, and should be favored over the Gaels. You know what that means! Ten bucks on the Gallopers.

WASHINGTON over California. The Huskies slowed up a lot last week, but they will be tops when they meet the Bears. California will be out to regain its standing, so don't be too sure when you try and pick this one. Huskies look good for a five spot.

U. S. C. over Stanford. The Trojans will come back strong after their let down last week. The "Big Red Machine" will still have a flat tire and the running will be rough. The Trojans are weakened by injuries, but Jones has power and strength to spare. Ten on El Trojan.

MARQUETTE over Michigan State. Marquette is tops in the Midwest and are not to be stopped by an inferior Michigan State team. Members of the Avalanche were in Chicago yesterday to catch a glimpse of the Gaels, and by no means do they want to have their recor marred when they clash with the Moragans. The odds are 2-1. Bet five on the Avalanche (till next week) and none on an upset.

U. C. L. A. over O. S. C. The Bruins are riding on a crest of victory and will handle the Oregon State squad quite the same as they did the Bears, just to show the L. A. folks how they played at Berkeley. Put seven on the Bruins, a sweet team.

W. S. C. over Oregon. Inspired by their good showing against U. S. C., the Cougars will take it out on Oregon by a two-touchdown margin. Upset due, however, but the bet is four ironmen on the Cougars.

Time—2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Place—New York Polo Grounds
Coaches—Fordham, Crowley; Saint Mary's, Madigan

FORDHAM No.—Name	Pos.	SAINT MARY'S Name	No.
31 Jacunski	LER	Giannoni	57
13 Dul	LTR	Wilkin	56
19 Pierce	LGR	Conlee	51
55 Gangemi	C	Garard	46
35 Kochel	RGL	Kordick	50
54 Stancavage	RTL	Dennerlein	47
8 Mozzer	REL	Austin	54
42 McKnight	Q	Ferry	64
50 Gurske	LHR	Shock	77
47 Mulrey	RHL	Rimassa	76
6 Lock	F	Aronson	55

Undefeated Frosh Team Meets Humboldt Staters

By JAMES BRADY

When "Big Brother Gael" is just about finished with the Fordham classic tomorrow, the Saint Mary's freshman gridders will be ambarking on stormy seas at Arcata against a scrappy Houmboldt State team.

No easy time is expected by Gaelet Coach Jimmy Underhill and his gridders, for the rivals from the lumberjack district present a big handicap for present hopes of an undefeated campaign.

Humboldt's early season record denotes its strength. They amassed twenty-seven counters against the Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland. The latter has been a weak club for the past few years, but is considered stronger this season after holding Santa Barbara Athletic Club, a good outfit, in a ding-dong match.

The real test occurred for the Humboldt boys when they faced the University of San Francisco

(Continued on Page 3)

Gael Yearlings Continue Win Streak With Victory

So far, so good!

The Saint Mary's yearling footballers added another scalp to their already long list of victories this year by trouncing the big Salinas Junior College eleven, 21 to 0, last Saturday afternoon at Salinas.

After a hard fought first quarter, which found both teams playing splendid ball, the Gaelets, in the second canto, broke into the scoring column.

A recovered Jaysee fumble paved the way for the touchdown. After a series of power plays, Maderas plunged the ball over from the three yard line and MacPhail converted to make the score, Saint Mary's 7, Salinas O.

Again in the second quarter the frosh struck pay dirt. Shortly after the kickoff, following the touchdown, McDonough, yearling center, intercepted a pass and the Gaelets were once more off to the races.

Bill Thomas Gallops

As a final splurge to the drive, Bill Thomas, frosh half back, galloped 18 yards to t he Jaysee two-yard stripe. On the next play Maderas again plunged the ball over for a touchdown. MacPhail booted the ball over the crosslbar to make the score 14 to 0 in favor of Saint Mary's.

In the fourth quarter the frosh made the game a complete rout by tallying another 7 points.

The Salinas Jayses were sailing along in the midst of a touchdown drive when Sims, elusive Gael half, intercepted a long lateral pass and unmolested, romped 58 yards to cross the goal. The conversion was good and the scoring for the day ended at 21 to 0.

The Gaelets played spectacular ball, displaying as predicted an impregnable defense and a slashing offense, which although ragged at times, showed considerable improvement over past performances.

"Heads Up" Ball

However, what really won the game, aside from the strong defensive play, was the "heads up" type of ball that dominated the entire Saint Mary's team. An intercepted pass, an intercepted lateral, and a recovered fumble were turned into touchdowns.

One of the outstanding features of the game, from the Saint Mary's point of view, was the apparent change in the play of the team.

Most noticeable among these shining lights was "Blondie McDonough, Gaelet center. He has at last "found himself" and promises to be more heard of in the future.

In the backfield Maderas and Mathews, alternating fullbacks, and Sims put on a show of their own. Their smashing and hard driving offensive play as well as their stout pass defense and deadly tackling were outstanding.

When questioned about the game, Coach Jimmy Underhill stated: "Our defense, especially our tackling, was good. But 'heads up' ball turned the tide of the game."

GAELS RATED TWELFTH

A nothing-to-nothing score Sunday didn't lessen much the greatest of the Saint Mary's varsity teams in the estimation of Associated Press sports scribes from coast to coast.

Every week the A. P. sponsors a a poll among its sports scriveners to find out how the rate the nation's grid elevens. This week the Galloping Gaels received 53 votes, placing them in twelfth position.

San Francisco Dons Battle Gallopers To Scoreless Tie Sunday at Kezar

The University of San Francisco held the powerful Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels to a scoreless tie last Sunday and in so doing displayed real fighting ability mixed with grim determination, to overcome big odds.

The first quarter found the Gaels knocking on the door of the Dons goal line. Sill, Rimassa and Aronson punched at the line for long gains and moved the ball to the five yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts, Harry Aronson, Gael fullback on a line buck through center, fumbled the ball, and Bedoni recovered for the Dons.

Sill opened the second quarter with a long return of Peterson's punt. Groux, Sill and Aronson again marched the ball to within ten yards of the goal line, but were stopped when Swanson knocked down an attempted fourth down pass into the end-zone.

Saint Mary's received the ball when Les Groux intercepted Seeno's pass on the 35 yard line. Ferry on a quarterback sneak, moved the ball to the 28 yard line. After a series of line bucks the ball rested on the Don's five yard stripe, two downs remaining for the Gaels to put it over. Here the Gaels received a five yard penalty for back-field in motion and their third threat was halted.

As the second half opened the Gaels found themselves on the U. S. F. 30 yard line after Aronson had taken a short punt and returned it beautifully into Don territory. Shock, after a series of end runs and line bucks advanced the ball to the 8 yard line. The Dons showed they had the gumption to stop the Moragamen, and another Gael attempt was thwarted.

Shock and Ferry were instrumental in moving the pigskin, again, deep into the San Franciscan's territory, but this attempt was repulsed by a 15-yard roughing penalty. In the fourth quarter Ned O'Laughlin raced Peterson's kick to the 13 yard line and the last attempt of the Gaels went for naught.

The game ended as Garardin, Don captain, intercepted Sill's pass, the game a scoreless tie.

Who Says Gaels

* * * *

Got Nothing?

* * * *

Look At This!

	SM	USF
Yds. gained, scrim	218	45
Yds. gained, pas.	30	45
Yds. lossed, scrim.	58	30
Total yds. gained	190	29
Total first downs	12	2
For'd passes at.	18	6
For'd passes com.	2	1
For'd passes inter.	2	3
Punts	10	16
Ave. length, punts	24.2	37.9
Punts had blocked	0	1
Penalties against	3	3
Yds. lossed, pen.	35	15
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recov.	2	1
Field goals attempted	1	0
Kickoffs	0	2
Ave. length, kickoffs	0	43
Ave. return, kickoffs	13	0

* * *

Yardage Gained by Gael Backs

	Time car ball	Yds. gnd	Yds. lost	Ave per play
Sill	7	23	2	3.0
Groux	19	59	8	2.7
Rimassa	16	51	8	2.3
Ferry	2	9	4	2.5
Shock	4	20	2	4.5
Falkenstein	2	12	7	2.5
O'Laughlin	3	1	1	-0.5

Yardage Gained by Don Backs

Peterson	4	1	13	-0.3
Seeno	5	5	0	1.0
Swanson	15	29	5	2.7
Gerardin	1	1	0	1.0
Coffey	1	0	0	0.0
Anzore	2	1	0	0.5
Bragha	6	8	8	-0.1

Unsung Hero No. 5
Cartooned by Sotomayor

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"RAINBOW CLAD" GAELS PLAY FORDHAM BEFORE 60,000 FANS, WRITES RAM SPORTS EDITOR

Courageous Maroon Line and Powerful Moraga Forward Wall To Clash

By JACK SHANLEY
The Fordham Ram Sports Editor
(Special to The Collegian)

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, New York City, N. Y., Oct. 22.—With an entourage of rainbow-clad giants and a large explosive bag of tricks, Edward "Slip" Madigan, the Merlin of the Moleskin, will enter upon the sixth of his flying forays against the Rams of Rose Hill at the Polo Grounds Saturday. There will be 60,000 witnesses to the battle, which, according to all the traditions of the series, should be as pulse-quickening a version of the pigskin pastime as can be played when twenty two warriors go forth to the wars.

The California contingent which will take the field Saturday is a typical Saint Mary's team. Meaning that it will present a line moulded on the plan of the giant redwood groves of the sunshine state—and a backfield that's alert, fast, powerful and deceptive.

But to the dozen seniors who are on the Fordham squad, the advance raves about the Silken Saints mean little. For, as they look upon the advancing foe, not as super-gridders, but as the team that they have not seen conquered by Fordham in their three years on Rose Hill.

Goal Line Stand

Back when the current graduating class members were freshmen, they saw Ed Danowski and his teammates drop a heart-breaking game to the Moraga Mammoths. The score was 13-6 that year, and the game was featured by a brilliant defensive stand by the Gael line.

The following year saw the arrival in New York of Harry Mattos, heralded as a pretty fair passer. The Rams, with Tony Sarausky, Joe Maniaci and Bill Tatro doing their best, were unprepared when Mattos suddenly came down to earth and began to tote the leather to all corners of the field. The monstrous Madiganmen walked off with a 14-9 decision that day.

And then last year, in one of the goofiest, hair-raising spectacles that anyone had ever seen, the sleeve of Mr. Madigan produced a fellow named Frank Shock at half-

(Continued on Page 4)

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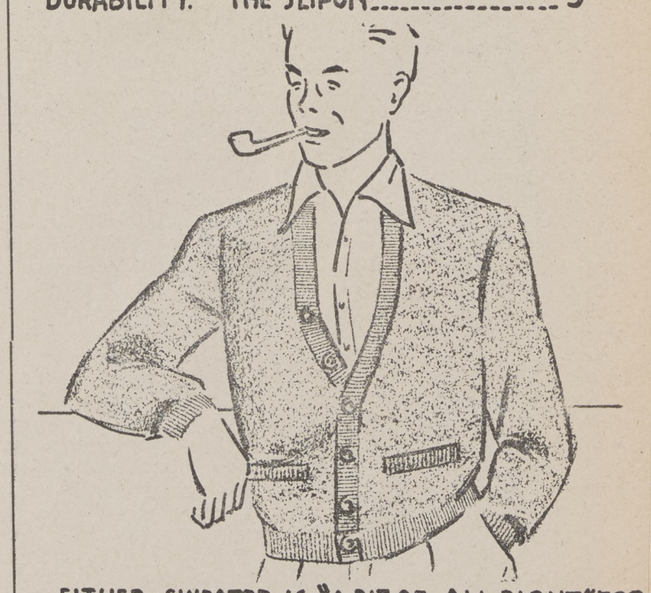

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GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Rated twelfth in the nation's standings from coast to coast, our Galloping Gaels clash with the Fordham Rams, highly-rated, undefeated eleven, in the sixth meeting of the two rivals tomorrow afternoon on their traditional field of battle, the New York Polo Grounds.

A win tomorrow for Saint Mary's would place our team in the first ten next week. A defeat would slice the Gallopers below the 20 mark.

Don't ask why but we predict a Red and Blue victory. Saint Mary's although meeting a truly great defensive opponent, will not be clashing with a more stubborn foe than was San Francisco Sunday. The Gaels haven't lost their scoring punch. They'll prove it tomorrow, winning the ball game by employing one of the greatest and most colorful ground attacks ever seen in Gotham.

Saint Mary's GREATEST team has the GREATEST set of hard-running, open-field backs in the nation.

Those who wish to send individual messages of good cheer should not hesitate. The Gaels receive hundreds of telegrams before and after this game every year. But the ones which count the most are those from "way back home."

So, let's not waste any time. Starting tonight, let's burn the wires from Moraga to Gotham. Playing in the Big City tomorrow is OUR team, OUR college mates. Let them know we are 100 per cent behind them tomorrow—win, lose, or draw.

* * * *

ABOUT THAT SAN FRANCISCO "UPSET!"

A word about that San Francisco game. If one had not attended the game and glanced at the yarns under the various by-lines of the bay area dailies for an account of the fracas, he would get the impression that one of the greatest San Francisco teams in the history of the transbay university trounced a cocky over-confident Saint Mary's eleven.

Let's get the record straight, gentlemen. If U. S. F. staged some sort of a record in holding Saint Mary's scoreless, then credit the Gaels with the greatest feat in history—holding San Francisco behind its own 43-yard line all afternoon. After all, holding a team to a scoreless tie has been done on numerous occasions. But, how often do you find a grid squad keeping its rivals behind its OWN 43-yard stripe during the ENTIRE game.

And fight! What were those Gaels doing? Preparing for a five-o'clock tea? Being on the campus, we know whereof we speak. Saint Mary's wasn't any more over-confident for the U. S. F. game than for the California tilt. And in NO games this season, we say, will the Gaels become cocky, much to the disgust of some. The Gaels are too determined to go through one GOOD season. A little chat with any of the gridders will convince any one of that.

If Saint Mary's wasn't cocky, then, why didn't they beat the Dons? That's easy. Slip gave the answer to that one the following day: "In their eagerness to triumph, the fellows were pressing. They were trying too hard to win."

Well, why didn't they try for a field goal? They had plenty of chances!

Sure, but during the first three quarters of the game, did you think a field goal would conquer? No! And neither did Lou Ferry nor his teammates. They knew they were up against a tough ball club, and they didn't think a field goal would win. (The Gallopers were cocky, huh?)

Easy it is to ask after the game, "Why didn't they do this?" But not so during the heat of the contest. And more especially when one is DOWN THERE on the field PLAYING the game.

It's easy to sit before a typewriter and ask your readers such questions. We know! Believe it or not, we've been doing it for only five years, but already we have learned that PLAYING a game and WRITING about a game are two different things. That's why we don't try to coach the team through any of our columns.

* * * *

WHO CAN MATCH THESE GAEL BACKS?

In Hugh Sill, Lou Rimassa, Les Groux, Ned O'Laughlin and Frank Shock the Gaels have five of the BEST open-field backfield men on the Pacific Slope.

Our guess is that if any member of this quintet **has a "good" day tomorrow, he is almost certain of receiving All-American honors at the end of the season.**

Stand-out performers in the line are Gerry Conlee, Marty Kordick and Jerry Dennerlein. Any one of these three has an excellent chance to capture a berth on the all-star teams at the end of the season.

* * * *

HERE IS A "DREAM" GRID SCHEDULE

Now that we have a "dream" team, how about a "dream" schedule? Here's the kind of a Gael slate we like:

Gonzaga, California, Loyola, San Francisco, Fordham, Marquette, Temple, Santa Clara, Villanova, and another "big game."

We think Gonzaga and Loyola deserve a place on Saint Mary's annual schedule. And, what is more important, the fans like the Bulldogs and Lions.

Meeting Fordham and Marquette on a road trip is a good idea, we believe. But one can't make any predictions yet. Two tough road games may prove to be a little too much. We'll see!

Probably Pop Warner and Clipper Smith would like to bring their squads to meet Saint Mary's in Kezar every season. Here are two more games which should easily gain the popular appeal of the fans.

* * * *

A WORD ABOUT UNDERHILL'S FRESHMEN

This season we not only have an outstanding varsity team, but we also have a crack yearling outfit. Jimmy Underhill seems to have developed what looks to be the best first-year team ever molded together in the hills of Moraga.

"Genial Jim" hasn't received many bouquets since he's been here, but he certainly has deserved them. His football team last season was good, losing only one game. His basketbaall squads, freshmen and varsity, were among the best quintets ever to represent the school.

And now he comes up with a top-notch frosh eleven!

* * * *

COGITATIONS ABOUT THAT FORDHAM TRIP:

. . . Did you see the gang off Sunday night? . . . Didn't you get an urge to stow-a-way? . . . By golly, we did . . . What lucky guys! . . .

. . . Sure were surprised when we read of Temple's defeat . . . And of our Frosh's stunning triumph last weekend . . . Two of the happiest students aboard the Gael Special were Jack Henning and Henry Neutzel . . . Slip surprised the two by inviting them to make the jaunt . . .

. . . We still think that Saint Mary's has one of the sweetest little collegiate bands in the country . . . Would like to see the Gaels trot onto the Polo Grounds tomorrow in their new outfits . . . Rumors say that they really are "the thing" . . .

. . . News in the headlines: W. S. C. TIES U. S. C. . . . U. C. L. A. TROUNCES BEARS . . . TEMPLE LOSES . . . MARQUETTE TRIMS KANSAS STATE . . . GAELS, DONS BATTLE TO TIE . . . PACIFIC WINS, PREPARES FOR LOYOLA . . . BRONCOS BEAT SPARTANS.

. . . Post-game chatter with stars in hallways missed . . . Envy Uncle Peter Zilch and Lew Baysinger . . . Lucky boys . . . Santa Clara is only undefeated, untied team on the Coast . . . Villanova won its fourth game last Saturday . . . Clipper Smith is still undefeated.

Freshmen Tangle With Humboldt State Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 2)

cessfully and emerged victor on the long end of a 7-6 count.

Aggies Beat Humblodt

A loss was slipped to the Humboldt eleven by the Cal Aggies, which did not dishearten them any, for the Aggies oppose and give trouble to California, Nevada and Pacific every year.

Last season the game ended in a scoreless tie and was witnessed by 5000 partisan fans.

One northern sports scribe made absurd accusations to the effect that the Gael frosh used varsity players in last season's fray. It seemed that a brother of a varsity player was on the frosh squad, and the writer had become confused, mixing identity.

The affair is mentioned for no other purpose than to illustrate the intense loyalty and interest of the lumber district's fan, fannettes and sports scribes.

Tight U. S. F. Games

They will witness another close contest if the Gael's tie and the Humboldt's one point defeat of the U. S. F. frosh proves relative strength. Regardless of the outcome, the game will be hard fought.

The Gaels set their offense to clicking against Salinas last Saturday, while their defense displayed its usual consistency. With both functioning this Saturday, the Moragans will be ready for their formidable opponent.

Charley Erb, former member of a California "wonder" team, mentors the northern eleven and has displayed much ability since assuming the reins.

FORDHAM PUBLICITY AGENT REVIEWS COLORFUL HISTORY OF INTERSECTIONAL FRACAS

By TIMOTHY COHANE
Ram Publicity Director
(Special to The Collegian)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 22.—What has become the most colorful and best played of all intersectional football games, the annual clash between "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's and Jimmy Crowley's Ram of Fordham, will take place for the sixth time Saturday at the Polo Grounds.

Saint Mary's and Fordham first met in 1930. Over a period covering nine games in 1929 and the first seven games in 1930, the Rams had not suffered a loss. In the first half of the Gael game, Fordham led 12-0, Saint Mary's being unable to make even one first down against the famous Fordham forward wall of that season and the season before which was known as "The Seven Blocks of Granite."

Brovellie Shatter Wall

A back named Angel Brovelli was inserted by Slip Madigan in the second half, and this dark-thatched sophomore, who disdained a headgear, smashed the hitherto impenetrable "Granite Blocks" to powder. On the impetus of his great plunging, and aided by the ability to take advantage of the breaks, the Galloping Gaels won out by a rally that has only one counterpart in modern football history, the Notre Dame-Ohio State game of last season. The final score was 20-12,

The two rivals from the opposite seaboards did not meet in 1931 but the following fall found the stage set for another Polo Grounds' classic. Undefeated Saint Mary's was the top heavy favorite to defeat a Fordham team which had won the first three games on its schedule in promising style only to falter against Michigan State and Boston College.

Danowski's Passes Win

Playing perfect football, Fordham swept through to a 14-0 triumph. Ed Danowski whipped two touchdown passes to Jim Comhig and Frank McDermott, kicked two placements for the extra points, quick kicked Saint Mary's into their coffin corner all afternoon, ran the team from his left half back post, and tackled like a fury on defense. Angel Brovelli was good, too, that day in a losing cause, but Danowski was better.

The season of 1933 found the two teams locked in another titantic struggle. It was George "Icehouse" Wilson, a hard running halfback, who this time turned the tide in favor of the Californians. Wilson's handy ball-carrying in the first period and the early stages of the second gave the Galloping Gaels a 13 point advantage which Danowski and his valiant mates could not equal, although they did drive across for a touchdown near the end and were threatening again when the game ended.

Backfield men were not the only stars in this game nor in the two previous for linemen by the handful were constantly doing yeoman work "up front." Del Isola of Fordham was one of these. The score

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Members Name Winner of Ram-Gael Fracas

The concensus of opinion among the instructors on the campus, strangely enough, seems to favor Saint Mary's over the Fordham Rams in Saturday's intersectional game.

Brother Vantasian goes as far as to predicting the score. He says:

"I will be happy if the Gaels win by one point. It will be a hard fought game throughout as Fordham has one of the best lines in the east. However, if Saint Mary's does win, I venture to say it will be by seven points."

Father Turco has a little doubt in his mind as to just who is going to win.

"I favor Saint Mary's because it would be foolish for me to do otherwise, but there is always a chance of an upset. The climatic conditions must be considered, and if the game is played on a wet field, well, who knows?"

"My alma mater will win," states **Brother B. Edward. This statement may seem innocent enough to the uninformed, but let it be known that Brother Edward also has studied at Fordham as well as Saint Mary's, and no matter who comes out on top, he is bound to win.**

Brother Leo says that Saint Mary's will win, but he also adds the following: "My heart tells me that Saint Mary's will triumph, but my head refuses to comment."

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Santa Clara * * * * In Undisputed * * * * "League" Lead

Santa Clara moves into **first** place in the mythical "Pacific Coast Independent Conference." Here are the latest standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pt	Op
Santa Clara	4	0	0	75	7
Saint Mary's	3	0	1	54	20
Loyola	3	1	0	65	38
U. S. F.	2	1	2	40	21
Pacific	2	2	0	46	22
Gonzaga	1	2	0	40	39

Santa Clara remains idle during the coming weekend, so will continue to rule in the top position next week. A win over Fordham tomorrow will strengthen the standing of the Gaels. Loyola and Pacific clash tomorrow afternoon. A win for Loyola will keep the Lions in the "flag race."

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LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

Gridders Must Take Examinations

Do you envy the football players speeding over the land in the Madigan Football Special, free from all disturbing thoughts of studies, books, and tests?

Well, if you do, you would be sadly disillusioned if you were on the trip, for all the players aboard the Fordham Special must do just as much schol work as if they were in the classrooms at Saint Mary's. Before they left they were given definite reading asignments in their texts and various written reports to complete, in addition to making observations of the various points of historical interest that they will view on the trip.

Finally, they will be given mid-term examinations at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, New York. These examinations will be held under exactly the same conditions as prevail in all other ex's.

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'RAINBOW CLAD' GAELS SET FOR FORDHAM GAME

60,000 Fans Expected To See Annual Battle Of Two Rivals

(Continued from Page 2)

back.

Shock had the happy faculty of pulling passes out of the air regardless of whether they happened to be headed right for him or not. Several of his circus catches went for substantial gains, with Herb Schreiber, the other halfback on the throwing end.

It was Frank Mautte who tallied for the Maroon when he pulled down a pass from Andy Palau. Oh yes, the score of that one was 7-7.

Memories Not Pleasant

These memories are not the most pleasant in the world for the Rose Hill men. Each of the last three games with the Saints was so close that they feel they're just about due for the victory break.

Tomorrow may see anything happen. The strong Maroon line may meet its match in the powerful Saint Mary's wall, which will outweigh it by almost fifteen pounds to a man. The talented Valley backfield of Ferry, Rimassa, Sill and Aronson, may find too, that the holes they're accustomed to just aren't being bored by their forwards. For whatever, Paquin, Babartsky, Lombardi, Wojciechowicz, Pierce, Franco and Druze may lack in poundage, they're more than liable to make up for in courage.

The acid test for the Maroon backs will also take place in tomorrow's contest. The quartet's work on a slippery Randall's Island field during he first half against Waynesburg indicated that perhaps that lack of attack which seemed evident in the S. M. U. game was just a mistake.

With a repeat of some of the passing seen in Saturday's tilt, the charges of Crowley may confound the Gael secondaries and the experts with an efficient aerial offensive. Yes, it's hard to tell what's going to happen in any football game—but when Saint Mary's meets Fordham—it's impossible.

Ram Press Agent Reviews Colorful Gael-Ram History

(Continued from Page 3)

was 13-6.

Gaels Win In '34

In the 1934 game the Gaels pushed the Rams all over the field but were unable to win by more than 14-9. Fordham intercepted one pass for a touchdown and blocked a kick for a safety. The Moragans made several marches but were brought up short on the goal line by a determined Maroon line.

Last season produced the first tie in the series. Saint Mary's scored on a fluke play—a bounding punt which hit Captain Joe Maniaci, trickled over the goal line, and was pounced on by Herman Meister, the huge Gael tackle. Later in the first half Fordham tied the score on a perfect pass from Palau to Frank Mautte.

Mal Fiese's punting kept Fordham bottled up during the second half, and the Westerners almost won the game on a pass which set them up on Fordham's one yard line. Then a fumble took place and Maniaci, earlier the goat, fell on the ball for a touchback. Although Fordham was lucky not to have lost the game in the second half, the Rams should have scored at least one more touchdown in the first half. Poor headwork on the part of Maniaci on at least two occasions hurt their chances. The game ended 7-7.

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TWO SAN FRANCISCO STORES

Saint Mary's Club

Post Mortem—Random shots overheard at the Monday luncheon of the Club's Coaches and Quarterbacks:

That the U. S. F. "offense" was saved until after the final whistle.

If a tie game can cause that kind of a donnybrook, what would happen if the Hilltoppers ever did eke out a win over the Gaels—a speculation beyond the realm of possibility, of course . . . Probably have to call out the militia to save the town.

And the officiating . . . Not a question of honesty, but of ability . . . Funny how Nibs Price has all the hard luck in Gael games . . . that U. C. L. A. decision last year, for instance.

Otherwise everything was all right . . . The Gaels flashed a brilliant, powerful running attack, and the Dons played a dogged, inspired defensive game, and lots of credit to them . . . but my goodness, those phenomenal punt returns of Sill, O'Laughlin and Shock were only possible, according to Spud, because he couldn't send his men down the field, and must hold them on the line of scrimmage to protect his kicker.

The Gael—Some books you skip through in half an hour, but we have just ordered one that we know is going to afford us many a pleasurable leisure hour.

We speak of the Gael, the college annual, published by the students, and dedicated to the graduating class of 1937.

This year the history of the book will be a history of the rise and development of Saint Mary's since its beginnings in San Francisco in 1863, and of course will contain a complete record of every activity of the school year.

The Gael is always a beautifully printed book, handsome in appearance, and attractively bound. If you would like a copy—and it's hard to think of anything of its kind more suitable for a Saint Mary's Clubman—we suggest that you place your order now. If you wish you may send the full price of $3.50 with your order, or if you prefer, $1.00 deposit now, and the balance before publication, which will be early next year. A letter addressed to the Club Treasurer, Dr. D. A. Murphy, P. O. Box 327, San Francisco, will receive prompt attention.

Big Game—Applications for the Gael-Bronco game were mailed to all Club members on October 14th. If you have not received yours, let us know at once. The closing day is October 31st, and we caution you once again to get your application in, before that date.

A half-dozen members didn't believe what they read on the Cal application with the result that when their requests were received the choice tickets had been distributed and it was a case of goal-line only.

Kezar—Like Stephen Leacock's hero who mounted his horse and galloped furiously in all directions, we too, have our nag staked out, and are all set to be on our way soon after tickets for the Gael-Bronco game are distributed. And all because we fear the barbed letters we will receive from those gents whose seats don't cut the 50 yard stripe.

Everybody knows that Kezar, as a stadium, is all out of shape. The biggest part of the best seats are on the North side, and sad but true that is the side that this year Saint Mary's does NOT have. The Gael rooting section will occupy the South side and Gael fans have their choice of sitting there or in two sections that have been set aside for them on the North or Santa Clara side. Of course all of us want to sit on the Gael side, but here's the rub: section A has only 805 seats, section AA, 800, section B, 811, and BB only 659. That brings us down to about the 20 yard line with only about 3,000 seats accounted for. And if every Clubman asked for his full allotment, where would he be? Awfully close to the end zone we fear.

Now then, on the other side of the field, where two good sections are available, each one has more than 1500 seats, more than enough to take care of all preferred classifications. So remember these figures when you check the "question box" on your application.

And we can say (for one who can't say it himself) that you'll be satisfied.

Motorcar Maker Gives Big College Donation

LONDON, England—(NWS)—The gift of $6,250,000 to Oxford University for the establishment of a post-graduate medical school by Baron Nuffield is the largest sum ever made by one man to a British university. As William Richard Morris, Baron Nuffield began as a bicycle mechanic 40 years ago on a capital of $25. His huge motorcar busines gained for him the designation "the Henry Ford of England."

Princeton Prexy Asks For Dry Spectators

PRINCETON, N. J.—(NWS)—If the plea of Dr. Harold D. Dodds, president of Princeton University, prevails, next Saturday's game with the Navy will be dry. In a printed slip accompanying all tickets sent out, he asks spectators to leave their flasks at home "in the interest of the vast majority to whom drinking is an offense."

BUSINESS GAINS NOTED

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—The first thirty corporations to report their third-quarter earnings showed net profits 50 per cent in excess of the same period last year.

Details Of Poetry Contest Otulined By Brother V. Leo

Exact details as to how entries are to be submitted in the annual Coolbrith Memorial poetry contest were announced this week by Brother V. Leo, in charge of the contest on this campus.

The poems are to be submitted anonymously and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope, bearing on the outside the name and first line of the poem and having within the name of the poem and that of the author. No conditions or restrictions as to the character of the poems are made. The contest is open to all undergraduates.

The Coolbrith Memorial award was founded in memory of the late Ina Coolbrith, California poet. A prize of forty dollars is given for the best poem submitted by an undergraduate of one of the participating colleges.

AN OPEN LETTER

October 19, 1936,
Aboard the Gael Special,
near Flagstaff, Arizona.

Mr. Joseph Alioto,
Pres., Associated Students,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

My dear Mr. Alioto:

My admiration for the splendid conduct of the Student Body of Saint Mary's College on Sunday last is such that I cannot defer my expressions of commendation until my return. Accordingly, I wish to extend to each and every member of the Student Body my sincere and genuine appreciation of their gentlemanly conduct during the unfortunate melee that ensued at the conclusion of the S. F. U.-Saint Mary's game.

The circumstances were such that had good judgment not been exerted on the part of Head Yell Leader Kenny and his able assistants, that the good name of Saint Mary's might have been jeopardized. I also wish to commend the Band for their alert action in attempting to stop the proceedings with the playing of the national anthem.

It will be of interest to you to know that high civic officials commented openly on the fine tact manifested by the Saint Mary's rooting section during the fracas.

In the name of the college, then, let me thank the entire student body for their excellent discretion.

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Brother Albert,
President of the College.

Alumni Notes

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

Dr. William E. O'Grady '28 chairman of the annual Football Dinner Dance, recently announced that the first meeting of the committee in charge will be held in the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco, on Friday, October 23rd at 8:00 p. m. o'clock. The first order of business before the committee will be the selection of the time and place for this annual football celebration and from current reports much interest and enthusiasm will attend the making the final selections.

Dr. O'Grady has appointed the following men to assist him and has notified them accordingly: John Connolly, John Hally, Andrew Gawley, A. J. Ryken, William Marciniak, James Roberts, Albert McKeever, Frank O. Trigeiro, Albert Westlake, Dr. James J. McGuiness, George Partee, Peter Stoltz, Edward A. Barry, Raymond Arata, Gordon Partee, George Rotenkolber, Justin Mahoney, Paul F. Mulgrew, Walter R. Jones, Dick Fitzgerald, Eugene Riordan, and A. E. Boicelli.

NEW STUDENT DRIVE MEETING

The New Student Drive for the school year '36-'37 was formally inaugurated at a dinner graciously arranged by Andrew F. Burke, vice president, on Thursday, October 15. Those in attendance included Brother Albert, Andrew Johnson, J. Philip Murphy, William Feneron and C. Wesley Davis.

Present plans call for the immediate opening of an office on the campus to handle the clerical work incidental to the campaign. In fact it is the hope of the committee that this office will develop into a headquarters for an active organization of alumni and friends of the college engaged in new student work.

REVISED MEMBERSHIP LIST

As we announced earlier in the year, the Alumni Association, through its secretary, C. Wesley Davis, is engaged in compiling a complete and accurate list of all alumni. It has been several years since the list was revised and in many instances it has been found that the addresses are incorrect. We ask all of the members to cooperate by informing the secretary, if they have recently moved, of their new and correct address.

ALUMNI EDITOR MAKES FORDHAM TRIP

James T. Davis, former Saint Mary's Collegian editor, and presently engaged in syndicate writing for the Alumni left for New York on the Slip Madigan Special Sunday night. Interviewed before boarding the train Davis implied that he planned to gather alumni data in the Indian territory and also in the East. Special air mail releases with all rights reserved for this column should precede his homecoming.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Jim O'Donnell, John J. Burke, Al Duchein, Edward Smiddy and Jim Smith seemed the most excited members of the alumni waiting for the ferry to leave for the Fordham and Marquette games . . . J. Giles Miller finds its convenient these days while gazing from his office window to salute his fellow alumni in the surrounding tall buildings . . . Joseph Steach and Melvin Scheflin seem most anxious for details on the Annual Football Dinner Dance . . . Word comes that Frank Trigeiro acted as host to the Gael freshmen at their recent game in Salinas. Congratulations, Frank.

Local Talent Sought For Radio Program

In a letter received this week by Brother Albert from the sponsors of the California Hour, weekly radio program, the college is invited to furnish some campus talent for a coming program.

The program is planning on having a college night in the near future at which time all the principal state institutions will be comemorated. It has been planned to have a representative group or person from each college on the program that evening.

So far Brother Albert has not named the person or persons that will represent the college, but competition to decide the issue will be held sometime after the president returns from the east.

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—Starting with a 10-cent pad of paper, Sally Salminen, a domestic servant, won $1,100 for her first novel "Katrina." She is a native of Finland and worked on her book during odd hours for a year and a half. She is now a guest at the Park Avenue home of a former employer.

PLANS MADE FOR ELABORATE SHOW AT RALLY-DANCE

Joaquin Grill's Band and Noted Entertainers To Be On Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ray of radio artists and dramatists.

Introducing the revived Saint Mary's Dramatic Club, will be a skit now being written by Cornelio Baca. It will be a satirical farce on the Santa Clara game.

Another highlight of the evening will be the playing of the new Saint Mary's fight song, written by James McHugh.

Student Body Aid Asked

When speaking of the preparations and build-up for the big night, Simon brought out the fact that although the senior class might be sponsoring the rally, the impression of the public would be in terms of Saint Mary's College, and that therefore the cooperation of the entire student body would not only be desirable but necessary.

The senior president emphasized the opportunity that the preparations for the event would offer to lower classmen. He told of the valuable training that could be derived from such work, and of the necessity that those coming up be given some preparatory work.

Although all the committeemen will be seniors, honorary committees of lower classmen will be appointed and given opportunities to do much practical work.

Day Scholars Can Help

According to Simon, a large crowd is imperative. This he said can be attained rather easily if the day students who live in the East Bay will do their part in promoting interest in the affair. He pointed out that they cannot help but have numerous acquaintances who would be interested in the event if they but knew about it.

Brother Leo To Talk On "Way of Searcher"

Giving his only lecture of the week, Brother Leo will speak next Monday evening at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

The topic for the evening will be "The Way of the Searcher," and will be the second in a series of talks on the philosophy of life. One lecture is given each month beginning with "The Way of the Worker" in September.

The third in the series will be given sometime in November by Brother Leo, and will be entitled, "The Way of the Artist."

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GAEL EDITORS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE SALES CAMPAIGN

Publication of Book Depends Upon Sales of Next Few Weeks

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty have enough interest, we feel, to warrant a larger section.

Incentive For Contest

"Lew Baysinger has already done a great deal of work on this angle and the editors consider it to be unusual and interesting. Through the kindness of Mr. Hofmeister, of the Agfa Ansco Film Company, we now have an incentive to further competition in amateur photography, which will add much to the section."

No further plans were revealed at this time, but several announcements were expected within the next week.

Too Many Morticians, Undertakers Moan

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(NWS)—Six thousand delegates to the 55th onvention of the National Funeral Directors Association heard speakers deplore the overcrowding of their profession. It was pointed out that in 1900 there were 16,200 undertakers and an estimated 1,352,-703 deaths. Today 24,00 morticians handle an estimated 1,700,000 funerals, or an average of less than one a week for each. The nation's average cost per funeral is $189.

President of '34 Class Pays Visit to Campus

J. Ellis Godfrey, alumnus, and his wife on a visit to the campus last Sunday were entertained by Brother Henry, Godfrey's uncle, at a post honeymoon celebration dinner.

Godfrey, arts and letters curriculum graduate and president of the class of '34, is now an employee of the Standard Oil Company and resides at Vallejo.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

MORE CANCER

Of all the various methods for the cure or prevention of man's great enemy, cancer, the one suggested last week by Dr. Sigismund Peller of Vienna is at once the most novel and daring. What the doctor suggests is nothing more or less than a kind of vaccination against cancer—an entirely new idea in this field.

It is believed by many eminent medical men that cancer is a general disease which may appear at any place on the body, depending on where the necessary casual irritation has occurred. Because doctors as yet know so little of the nature of this irritating factor, prevention of cancer through prevention of irritation has so far defied realization.

What Doctor Peller proposes is to induce a mild attack of cancer on some spot in the skin by artificial irritation, and then cure that attack. By this means, according to Peller, the likelihood of cancer development at some inaccessible spot on the body will be lessened or even prevented.

THAT GARLIC BREATH

Last month (remember?) we said something about the contention of Doctors Blankenhorn and Richards of Cincinnati that garlic odors originate in the stomach, travel to the lungs via the blood and continue on out the oral cavity (mouth to you), much to the discomfort of those around the garlic eater.

This theory, it seems, stepped on the figurative toes of another theory previously proposed by Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale. Dr. Haggard insists that garlic breath is caused by particles of the vegetable which remain in the mouth. He further contends that a dilute solution of chlorine, if used as a mouth wash, will completely banish the offensive odor. This has actually been done experimentally.

Dr. Blankenhorn, however, says that the chlorine solution merely disguises the odor so that it cannot be detected. Dr. Haggard admits that the Blankenhorn experiments were successful insofar as proving that a pound and a half of garlic, if injected into a persons stomach, might certainly cause odors to be carried by the blood stream into the lungs. He says, however, that the person who eats garlic would never consume such a quantity of the vegetable in one sitting, and hence the Blankenhorn-Richards experiments prove nothing insofar as the ordinary garlic breath is concerned.

And there you are. Use your own judgment; this column takes no sides in scientific squabbles such as this one. We might, however, offer this suggestion: If you want to avoid garlic breath, don't eat garlic.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

The oft recounted story of the well-balanced college student and athlete has become quite commonplace, but one more instance of the fact will serve to prove that here at Saint Mary's there is a happy balance in most of our athletes preserved throughout their lives. The case to be mentioned deals with Bob O'Brien. It is the saga of an outstanding baseball player and an honor student, a real personality kid, and a happy-go-lucky type.

Bob O'Brien

Utah Boy

Bob is among the numerous out of state students who do much to preserve the cosmopolitan atmosphere here at Saint Mary's. He hails from Brigham Young's state of Utah where he attended two years of college at the University of Utah until he decided to continue his education in a more Catholic atmosphere.

Here at Saint Mary's he has been notable primarily because of his athletic prowess, being one of Earl Sheeley's star baseball players—a pitcher of unlimited abilities with numerous successes to his name. With one year of eligibility still ahead of him, his is a future bright and promising. Upon the coming year in fact depends much of Bob's future, whether he will make an aspiring bid in professional ball or make his debut in the business field.

In either he is well qualified, first by his thorough athletic training and natural ability, and in the second field by his thorough education in the School of Economics and Business Administration with a general philosophical and cultural background.

In his two years he has served as a member of the Alpha Rho Omega which is not to be confused as a campus frat. It is the society composed of student waiters and other student workers in the kitchen. And according to Jerry Seale, Kitchen Boss par excellance, Bob is among the best (or are the Utah boys only sticking together?).

And so now we bid farewell to Bob. Although the year is still in its embryo phase and much is still ahead—comparatively speaking, graduation is at hand—the evil monster which must bring all seniors to the parting of the ways. I am sure that all will remember Bob in their futures as the cheerful, happy, debonair student he is.

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Familiar Campus Man Suddenly Taken Ill

Stricken ill in his room on the campus last Saturday, Frank Murphy, college janitor, is now recovering in the college infirmary.

According to the doctor in charge of the case, Murphy suffered a slight stroke, but is rapidly regaining his health. He is expected to resume his duties in the near future.

New Paper Will Be Edited In Lafayette

Announcement of the forming of a newspaper for the Lafayette, Orinda, Saint Mary's, Moraga and Canyon districts was made last week by Chester Morris of Canyon.

"The rapid growth of this section of the county warrants a paper that will keep the residents informed of their communities' progress," Morris stated.

The paper, which has been named the "Lafayette Sun" will devote much space to news pertaining to Saint Mary's as well as the nearby communities.

Brother Leo Speaks At Parish Jubilee

According to Brother Leo, he has accepted an invitation to speak at the jubilee dinner of the parish of Saint Joseph's Church of San Francisco next Thursday evening in the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

This month marks the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of the founding of the church in the bay city and fitting ceremonies have been planned for the celebration during the coming week.

Also being celebrated at the same time will be the golden anniversary of the coming of the Brothers of Mary to the parish. These Brothers have taught in Saint Joseph's ever since their coming fifty years ago.

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17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!
Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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SPORTS

Gene McSweeney '38, Henry Neutzel '38, James Rarig '38, James Brady '38, Lew Baysinger '38, Jim Robertson '38, Joe Cone '39, Bill Kirkham '39, Tom Feeney '40, Cliff Rose '40

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Editorial

The Election!

IN A MATTER of eleven days or so, those of us who have the misfortune of having attained voting age will be called upon to exercise what is commonly known as the "privilege of the franchise," or casting a ballot. The process itself is simple, entailing no other requisites than the ability to read the names on the ballot with reasonable accuracy, and the possession of an arm strong enough to pull down the voting letter with the proper degree of nonchalance. Such capabilities are not beyond the grasp of the average college student so it is expected that little difficulty will be experienced on this score.

However, the matter of choosing between the merits of the various candidates brings up an entirely different problem. One name bears as much significance on a ballot as another, especially if one is not familiar with the things that name stands for. The unintelligent man may vote for Mr. Roosevelt simply because the name "Roosevelt" has a finer tonal quality when pronounced than "Landon," or for Mr. Landon because his name is shorter and hence evokes less difficulty in spelling than does his opponent's. This is an absurd instance, of course, but not too absurd. Thousands of votes will be cast throughout the country with as little thought or as little seriousness behind them. It has happened so before, and will so happen again in many elections yet to come.

College students, as a rule, have enough brains to pick their candidates calmly and sincerely, not allowing the clamors of the press or the cajolery of their associates to influence the justice of their selections. Contrary to popular belief, most collegians are not embryonic Communists and radicals, invading the polls of the country with a bomb in one hand and a red flag in the other. The average college man—at least, we can speak for those here at Saint Mary's—can be depended upon to judge between the candidates for an office; choosing the man who has done the most for his country and has shown himself capable of continuing that service.

Let that be the order of procedure in the coming election; particularly in respect to the presidential nominees! Put the best man in office for he will be the man whose decisions you will have to abide by during the next four years!

Frosh Must Choose Wisely

ROOSEVELT, Landon, and Lemke, cynosure of campus conversation for the last month, were this week demoted to second riddle as freshman politics took over the concert master's seat. Incipient James Aloysius Farleys and John D. Hamiltons kept alive stately and dignified Augustine Hall, imposing abode of the freshman electorate, with their Machiavellian machinations designed to insure the advantage of this or that candidate. But the stage is now set. We are ready to proceed with the freshman election on Monday.

Like all student journals, the COLLEGIAN is not averse to peddling free advice. We clamber up on the counsel-seat to admonish all freshmen that they must choose a wise course on Monday if they would vouchsafe for themselves a harmonius and productive four year life in the Moragan Valley. Too many classes in the past have been crippled as a result of petty dissensions engendered by first-year elections. This condition must not be allowed to prevail on Monday, for the picayune back-biting and disruptions the flow from choosing one group over another.

That the freshmen should select men best endowed to give them a successful opening year is too commonplace a truism to dilate upon. Campus tradition has placed the frosh election after the first quarter examinations in order that yearlings might become acquainted with each other. It was assumed that more intelligent balloting would follow this procedure. To what extent the assumption is tenable will be demonstrated by the freshmen meeting. But above all the first-year men must keep this in mind—no matter what happens at the election on Monday and no matter who are selected to fill the offices, the class must emerge a unified group.

TO BUY books only because they were published by an eminent printer, is much as if a man should buy clothes that did not fit him, only because made by some famous tailor.—POPE.

Forget Pride

AT THE PRESENT time there are in the Bay region three major labor difficulties, two of which are now dead-locked in strike, and the third temporarily halted by a truce, with no assurance that at the end of the truce, conditions will be settled.

It is neither our province nor our desire to determine which side is being wronged, or to what degree either capital or labor should concede the various points in question. But even the most indifferent and most casual observer cannot help but see that both sides by their adamant attitude, are prolonging the period of dispute. There is manifestly no hope of satisfactory settlement so long as cooperation is lacking.

Probably the chief obstacle to cooperation is inordinate pride. Capital feels that it is superior to labor since it is in a position to direct labor. On the other hand, labor, realizing that it is indispensible to capital, feels that it can force the hand of capital. But since capital and labor are not independent entities, but rather are complementary one to the other, mutual recognition of rights and duties must be had.

It will be necessary to forget pride, and to seek solution in a sane manner, with an open mind and with respect of the other's right and position.

THE MAN who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato,—the only good belonging to him is under ground.—SIR T. OVERBURY.

Moraga Musings

SNOOPER WINCHELL STAGGERS ON . . . The Muser suspected this one, but wanted verification . . . however now he knows . . . did you know that our Crow was named after the Wine God, Dionysus . . . which was corrupted by the French to Dionysius . . . further corrupted by the Crow to Denis . . . also did you know that Mrs. Booth's son Hurd was recently made a member of the University of California's Spanish honor society, the Sigma Delta Pi . . . and did you see Lo Bianco, Bill Smith's protege, almost get thrown out of the game Sunday? . . . Now Lo, control your Irish (?) . . . did you know that the star Philosophy student on the campus (at least where quantity is concerned) is Medico Buscher, who is signed up in 102, 104 and 3b . . . can he take it? . . .

* * * *

LISTENING TO THE RADIO SATURDAY ye olde campus sage heard . . . an excited announcer refer to a lusty California boo as a "voice of disapproval" . . . that's one way of putting it . . .Ted Husing announcing the Ohio State-Northwestern make a bad bobble . . . but aren't we all human . . . by the way, that game had poor Jim Madigan in a continuous sweat . . . what's the attraction at Northwestern, "Slipper"? . . . also heard the southern announcer continuously refer to the field as "greensward" . . . a good word, but others could also be used.

* * * *

BIGGEST LAFFS OF THE WEEK . . . At the debate it was discovered that the king of Scotland was the husband of the queen . . . elementary, my dear Watson . . . other laff, Jerry Dennerlein being penalized fifteen yards for slugging . . . then there was Jack Daly who insists that "Time seems to imply that Roosevelt is a little bit of a politician. You know what I mean" . . . yes, we know, Jack . . . only, take it easy, you'll last longer.

* * * *

MOST DISTINGUISHED PERSONALITIES on the campus this week, according to your olde campus humorist (?) were . . . Ray Cleone, winning first prize, one White Owl, for becoming a member of Aunt Elsie's Club in the Tribune . . . Cleone, [illegible] which gave him twenty five credits . . . seventy-five more and he gets a nice, bright tin medal . . . goody, goody . . . Then there is our head "yanitor," Carl Wedburg, meriting one fish, who insists he doesn't know who's going to win the game in New York tomorrow, but the winner is going to tally twenty points . . . take our advise, Carl . . . go see your yanitors . . .

In Sheep's Clothing

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

VENERABLE ROOTER

One of the Fathers at Loyola University, Los Angeles, recently wrote me as follows:

"Time, 3:20 p. m., Saturday, October 3. Saint Mary's leading California 3 to 0. I dropped into the room of a seventy-nine year old priest, Rev. Joseph Riordan, S. J. In one trembling hand he held a short candle, in the other a match. He was trying to bring the two hands together. 'What are you doing?' I asked. 'It's the feast of the Little Flower,' he answered, 'and I'm lighting a candle before her picture for Saint Mary's.'"

Brother Leo

Forty years ago Father Riordan was President of Santa Clara College. When the old Saint Mary's in Oakland was destroyed by fire in 1895, the first message of sympathy the Brothers received was from Father Riordan. The passing of time has not dimmed his friendship.

But praying in connection with football? Well, why not, if you believe in praying at all? If God is our Father, what harm is there to ask His blessing even on comparatively trivial enterprises? Wrongheaded are people who pray only in connection with business or other material concerns; but good old Father Riordan is not that sort of man.

STAY AT HOME AND LIKE IT!

This from a recent graduate of Saint Mary's:

"Your reference to Paul Gallico's splendid article, 'Beware of Athlete's Head,' in this month's issue of The Reader's Digest brings to mind another article in the same issue which I believe is one of the best I have run across in my three years' acquaintance with the magazine. The article is entitled, 'The Art of Staying at Home,' and was written by Charles W. Ferguson. You might well suggest the reading of this article, along with Paul Gallico's effective comments, to some of your Freshmen proteges, for both articles contain important kernels of wisdom."

Right. Whoever misses "The Art of Staying at Home" misses splendid aids to straight thinking and wise living. There is too much of the "where do we go from here?" mentality in modern life. Always go and you'll never grow; and growth is the college man's essential business.

Ferguson shows that to stay at home is an art and highly enjoyable. He might have quoted old Thomas a'Kempis: "The cell continually dwelt in groweth sweet." Thomas meant a monk's cell, not a prisoner's. If to us staying at home is like rotting in jail we are still wet behind the ears.

THANKS TO COLUMBUS

Writing an introduction to Duff's "The Truth About Columbus," the clever English historian, Philip Guedalla, suggests yet another set of reasons for being glad that an Italian navigator discovered us. Otherwise Europe would have "nothing to smoke, a good deal less to drink, and nowhere for Mr. Hugh Walpole to go or for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to come from."

Does that fail to strike you as funny? Then, forgive my frankness you're ignorant. Walpole is an English writer who comes over here to lecture. He is not one of the pirates who don't know the first thing about public speaking but gladly take their share of the gate; Walpole is an exception among visiting English authors, for he lectures almost as well as he writes, and that is saying much.

And Butler? Old "Nicholas Miraculous," president of Columbia University is a sort of absentee landlord in college life. Every little while he takes the Atlantic ferry to get another honorary degree from Heidelberg or Upsala or the Sorbonne—if the Sorbonne would only give him one.

The longer you live the more you will see that to enjoy little pleasantries like this one of Guedalla's is among the most consoling arts possible in this vale of tears. But to enjoy them you have to have something in your head.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Last Sunday's game left a sour taste in my mouth in more ways than one. Firstly, the tie itself: a virtual blot on what was to have been an undefeated, untied season; secondly, the undignified anti-climax to the game, resulting in a riot of sizeable proportions encompassing a milling throng of some 5000 maddened people of mixed emotions and divided allegiance.

The bark of the final gun was the signal for a concerted rush of delirious U. S. F. players, rooters and supporters for the goal posts; sweeping through and over the sturdy resistance of San Francisco's "finest." Fists flew freely and pandemonium reigned as the sophomoric Dons turned from fighting for the goal posts to fighting among themselves and with the policemen who were engaged in the performance of their duty. In the "donnybrook" that ensued, the usual heads were bashed, the usual bad display of sportsmanship was made and the usual material for adverse publicity was provided for the daily papers.

It seems a shame when a football game has to end in such all around dissatisfaction. Neither team won; neither team lost! And yet one would have thought it the concluding victory in a long and arduous civil war from all the emotionalism displayed! People went away from the stadium several hours after the game was over, talking in tones of mingled amusement and disgust about the post-battle exhibition of muscled inanity.

Of course, all this, I suppose, spells greater gate receipts for future conflicts between these two schools, but at what a cost! Two Catholic colleges participating in a game which ended in a wild free for all! Nice publicity, that! Front page stuff! Just the sort of thing everyone likes! As well no football at all as games which end as did Sunday's!

This idea of jumping out of a rooting section and dashing across the field to the opponent's section seems slightly screwy to me. Especially when it's only a tie that's being celebrated!

Thought for the Week

"The man of most heroic labor is often the man of calmest manner and voice; while the man in whom haste is so evident that his very presence wearies and irritates, is generally superficial and ineffective. Mastery is attained only by those who keep their minds in quietness."—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

CORDIALITY

That kindness has its reward was illustrated when Washington and Lee University was notified of an estate valued at $1,500,000 which it will receive in the near future. This is how it happened: Several years before the war, a New York Stock Exchange Broker, Robert P. Doremus, was inspecting several southern colleges. He was so impressed by the cordiality shown him by a Washington and Lee student that upon his death in 1913 his will specified that his estate should go to the school upon the death of his wife. She died on September 20th of this year.

SWEET SINGING

A noted university naturalist made a study of birds and discovered that the birds that sing the sweetest usually lead solitary lives. We think that the birds that sing around this campus should do the same.

CRACKING WISE

An assistant professor of English, Mr. Botkin, of Oklahoma U, recently finished a book on "The Great American Wisecrack.' Among his choice selections is the one about the sign in the restaurant which read, "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."

COST

What is your time worth? Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss told members of the entrance class at Rensselaer Poly in Troy, N. Y., that including the tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, their time in college was costing them about $1.50 an hour.

INGENUITY

A college student was working in a restaurant. A customer sat down at a table and tied his napkin around his neck. It was a classy joint. The manager was scandalized, called the college lad and said to him:

"Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Said the college lad to the customer: "A shave or a haircut, sir?"

SLICE

A professor at New York University was discussing sensation. He told of the colored boy in the late war who lost his bayonet and used his razor instead. He met a Hun. Sambo swung.

"Ha!" cried the Hun. "You missed me!"

"Not much, suh," replied the dark one, "you all jus' try shakin' yo' haid."

ANECDOTE

Bill Corum, the sports writer, recently told the story of two inebriates at last year's Ohio State-Notre Dame classic. You know how the game came out. The first inebriate had first started hitting the bottle to celebrate State's winning streak. After the game he continued hitting it to drown the sorrows of defeat, and he was slowly and morosely weaving his way out of the stadium. As he reached the exit he met another State rooter, also pickled, who was just entering the stadium.

"Where ya goin'," asked the first drunk.

"Why, 'm goin' tu the game o' coursh," said the second.

"Well, go ahead," answered the first, dolefully, "but lishen here, don't chu stay for the shecond half. S'ch awful!"

CULLINGS

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat . . . I hold the theory that it is due to a decrease of light . . . the light of religious faith . . . Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by the college authorities . . . Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes—cold facts, eh? . . . Salaries of Bucknell U's faculty and administrative staff have been increased 5 per cent . . . Said the teacher to Betty: "Betty, why haven't you been doing your home work lately?" Betty: "He, He" . . . No, Henrietta, a reverie is not a man who wears white knickers and blows the whistle at the football game . . . . Frightened Frosh Fleeing From a Flock of Flimsy Females: "Shush! I'm a fugitive from a Jane gang!" . . . Dainty Dithering Damsel learning to drive: "This mirror over the windshield isn't any good. I can't see a thing in it but the cars behind."